FIRE AT SOLDIERS' HOME

Total Destruction of the Big Barn and Two Hayricks.

HORSES BURNED TO DEATH

Incendiaries Caused It-Home Fire Apparatus Could Not Reach the Building-Engine No. 7 Responded, but Its Coal and Water Soon Gave Out-Two Men Arrested.

About 12:50 o'clock this morning a bright blaze was seen from the windows of THE Traces editorial rooms to light up the northeast horizon. Subsequent investigation proved that there had been a fire to the grounds of the Sol- loff, James Croggin, J. P. Lasselle, James diers' Home, where a large barn with Campbell, and Asbury Lloyd. They gave it the name it now bears, "The Sons of Jonathree horses, sundry vehicles, and a hundred tons of bay, and three hay ricks were burned.

break out at the large two-story barn about half a mile from the home. Gov. Stanley and Deputy Gov. Irwin quickly called out all the be of watchmen and tried to reach the fire with the hose but found it was too short, al-

by this time a growd of 300 had gathered.

By this time a growd of 300 had gathered.

The fire hurned rapidly, catching to the hay and other combustible material in the barn.

In fifteen minutes the barn was beyond hope

A little later engine No. 7 arrived from the

a little later engine No. 7 arrived from the city and turned on water. After playing upon the half-burned building for half an hour, both coal and water gave out.

Just at this moment fire was noticed to break out in the high bayrick aftuated about \$50 yards west of the barn, but no effort was read to a transfer.

made to save it.

The barn was filled with 100 tons of bay and a lot of machinery. There were also destroyed in the barn three horses, a hearse, and two puggies. One of the huggies and a horse belonged to Dr. Nichols, the assistant to Dr. Fernwood. Two of the assistant to Dr. Fernwood. Two of the animals were ambulance horses. Every effort was made to save the poor beasts, but without avail, as the fames were all around them. The aggregate loss is about \$48,000, without insurance. It is almost certain that the origin of the

Eighth precinct station. About three or four years ago a similar fire occurred at the Home and the incendiaries were convicted and sent to the ponitentiary for a term of years.

It is learned that some twelve or four term of the control of t

pensioners were discharged from the Home passereday and it is suspected that some of these may be the guilty parties.

Officer Batthews also arrested Berdie Johnson, a colored woman, who was seen coming from the third haystack in a suspicious manner. It is thought abe had nothing to do with Betting the place on fire.

William Parker May Have Gotten His Beeth Wound from His Friend's Hand. setting the place on fire.

PITTS PLEADED FOR KIVETT.

so Mrs. Eivett, who is his sister and is solely dependent upon her husband for a living, would, if Kivett should be sent to juli, be de-prived of her means of support. Judge Kim-ball said he was very sorry for Mrs. Kivett, but that the public had a right to be protected

The proposition was also opposed by Assistant Attorney Mullowney, who stated that he would be willing to have Rivett released on \$200 bonds. F. P. Closs, counsel for on give bonds. F. P. Closs, counsel for Kwett, said that his client was unable to give any bond at all, and Judge Kimball said then the would have to go to jail. "Even if Mr. Mullowney was willing to dismiss the class," said Judge Kimball, I would direct that he prosecuted for carrying a concealed weapon." Ninth president prosecuted for carrying a concealed weapon."

Mr. Closs then asked that Kivett be released on his personal bonds, but Judge Kimbali would not consert to this, and directed that the accused be held in \$200 for the action of the grand jury. Kivest went to jall.

441 NO MORE PIECE WORK.

Which He Can Employ More People.

It was learned vesterday afternoon at the Government Printing Office that Public

merrow when, it is understood, the abolition of piece work might be looked for and time work substituted in many of the departments.

The Record office will not be affected by any change in the policy of Mr. Benedict, and this office will continue to be run on the time plan until Congress convenes, when it will, as usual, be at once placed on the piece basis. The new scheme, it is thought, will immediately take effect in the specification room and the second and third divisions.

This plan, Mr. Benedict thinks, is going to

make room for a number of additional em-ployes, thus holding forth some chance of re-instatement to many discharged men and women. The rate of pay will be materially As a result those who are at present on the rolls do not view the prospective change with favor, while on the other hand, there are a number of people who are overjoyed at the contemplated time work

ONE DOLLAR PER DUPE.

Henri Gurney Did a Thriving Business by

Bosros, Sept. 13 .- C. Henri Gurney, at one time a well-known business man in this city, was to-day arrested by Post-office inspectors on the charge of having used the United States mails to defraud. Gurney has an office at 244 Washington street. It is alleged that he sent out circulars under the heading of "Guarantee Collection, Loan and Trust Company," offering inducements to agents and to provide employment for those out of work. The fee charged was \$1, and it is claimed that he obtained many hundreds of dollars without giving any equivalent for the money. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Fishe this afternoon, and held in bonds for bearing.

MURPHISBORO, Ill., Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Ann Rogers, sister to the late Gen John A. Logan,

The Report of Secretary Young Shows that There are 700 Members of the Order Which Was Founded Here.

The Sovereign Council of the Sons of Jonadab was in annual session last evening at No. 419 Tenth street northwest. Sovereign Chief Andrews delivered an address, and later Sovereign Secretary Young presented his annual report, which showed an active membership of over 700.

bership of over 700.

Delegates were present from West Virginia, Maryiani, and the District. The order now embraces twelve subordinate councils, located respectively, in Baltimore, Md.; Alexandria, Va.; Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and the District. The sovereign officers for the current term of two years are: Judge John J. Weed, past sovereign chief. W. H. Andrews, sovereign chief. W. H. Andrews, sovereign chief. W. H. Andrews, sovereign chief. sovereign chief; Edward Mulien, vice sovereign chief; William H. Young, sovereign secretary; John Humphrey, sovereign treasurer; Warren Lincoln, sovereign patriarch; C. B. Allen, sovereign marshel; James J. Hare, sovereign

The order was founded in this city Septem

dab."

The principal tenet of the order is bas There is no doubt that the fire was the work of incendiaries.

About 12 o'clock Watchman Meyers saw a blaze start from two hay sheds in the roar of the Home. He gave the alarm at since and the hose from the Home was hurriedly brought out and turned on the burning hay.

A few moments later fire was observed to break out at the large two-story barn about thalf a mile from the home. Gov. Stanley and Deputy Gov. Irwin quickly called out all the mand, to abstint from all intoxicants for the

mand, to abstain from all intoxicants for the remainder of their lives.

The order has upon its rolls a number of eminent gentlemen whose names are widely known. It teaches fraternity, and is of religious tendency, but liberal as to theology, no faith being excluded. Every Christian denomination, probably, Catholic and Protestant, is represented upon its rolls.

"About 8,000 have subscribed to our piedge," said Sovereign Secretary Young, last evening, "though they do not all actively affiliate. But all have kept the obligation."

The sovereign council is composed of repremainder of their lives.

The severeign council is composed of representatives and past officers, and has a membership of about severaty. The delegates who are in attendance from the several councils

gate loss is about \$10,000, without insurance. It is almost certain that the origin of the fire was incenditry. It caught in the two hayricks and in the barn at practically the same time, and the last hayrick was in such position that it could not possibly have caught fire from the burning barn.

An examination was made to see if attempts that been made alsewhere to set fire, but none was discovered. As the blaze sprang up from the bayrick west of the barn a man was seen to run away from there. Officer Matthews and another gave chase and succeeded in capturing two men, whom they took to the Eighth precinct station.

Renney. Monumental Council, Baltimore-Warren Lincoln.

The condition of the order is in general very encouraging, but the palm is by common concent awarded to Harper's Ferry council. It ranks as the banner society, having over 105 members and owing its own hail. The second meeting of the sovereign council will be held this evening at the same place when the humbers of the created body.

William Parker, colored, aged thirty-five years, is apparently in a dying condition at the Emergency Hospital, the result of a terri-But Judge Kimball Refused to Release the | ble cut in the abdomen made with a scythe by | field.

on entering the room Parker struck a match in order to see how to get across the floor without stumbling. The noise made in striking the match awoke Green, who mistook Parker for a burgiar, and picking up an old worther which stood by the wide of the left. old souths, which stood by the side of the bed, rushed at Purker and gave him a terrible cut

Ninth precinct station, whence he was sent to the Emergency Hospital, where, last night, his condition was regarded as extremely

Green was inconsolable over his dreadful mistake, but yet, as soon as he had secured help for his friend, left the neighborhood. Foliceman Boland, of Benning's, was in the city yesterday looking for Green. He also had a conversation with Farker, in which the latter told him that the affair was a mustake on Green's part, and that if he should die he wanted Green to be acquitted. Green came from North Carolina, and it is thought he may be trying to make his way back there.

JUDGMENT FOR 43 CENTS.

Policeman Branson, of Anacostia, Had to Pay That Sum to Peter Gingon.

A judgment for 43 cents was rendered against Policeman John T. Branson, of the Metropolitan police force, in a trial before Justice Carroll W. Smith in Anacostia yester-

For more than five years Mr. Branson had been a tenant of Peter Gingon, but during July concluded to remove to another house, and on the 23d vacated the premises, taking most of his furniture. As he intended to pay
the rent for the entire month he thought
there was no objection to his allowing a part
of his goods to remain for a few days.

J. W. Bartley, Mr. Gingon's son-in-law,
who was the agent for the property, looked
at the matter in a different light, and when
Mr. Branson moved out he considered that

Mr. Brauson moved out he considered that the latter had no rights in the house. So when a committee from St. Teresa's Catholic Church asked for the use of the house for the purpose of having an entertainment there Mr. Barrley respended favorably and willingly. Persons who attended the evications of Bartley responded favorably and willingly.

Persons who attended the entertainment destroyed some of Mr. Branson's goods, and when Mr. Gingon sued the former for twenty-three day's rent at \$15 per month, amounting to \$3.43, Mr. Branson asked to be recouped to the extent of \$3 for damages to his goods. Justice Smith decided in Branson's favor, but also gave a judgment in Gingon's behalf for 43 cents, the difference between the amounts in question, which Branson paid.

Flendish Incendiary Attempts.

st about \$30 this morning to fire the tenement house, 188 Norfolk street, in which 100 people were sleeping. Shortly after that time a policeman saw the black smoke pouring from the building. The fire was put out when it was discovered that the cellar of the building had been sprinkled with kerosene and then fired. This is the latest of a number of similar fires which have occurred in East Side tenements during the summer,

SOVEREIGNS OF THE JONADABS. JUGGLING WITH A CORPSE

Singular Disappearance of a Body from the Freedmen's Hospital.

SLATE ONLY IN THE COPPIN

It Had Never Contained the Remains-Coroner Woodward and Detective Lacey on a Wierd and Tiresome Search-At Last the Body Was Returned to the Officers.

has been engaging the attention of the police for the past twenty-four hours. The matter was greatly complicated and it was largely due to the splendid work of Detective Lucey

that the mystery was solved last night. On Sunday last a colored man, named Anderson, died at Freedmen's Hospital of some pulmonary trouble, after a short illness. He was a good citizen and was in fairly good circumstances. His niece, Miss Jennie Anderson, of No. 1508 Eleventh street northwest, was notified of his death and made preparations for his burial, notifying the hospital that the body would be taken care of. She secured the services of Undertaker Winslow, of No. 1296 R street, who, on Tuesday morning at 6.30 o'clock, telephoned the Freedmen's Hospital that he would come and take the body for interment, to which message a reply was sent that the body was there awaiting him. On application at the hospital Mr. Winslow was informed that the body had been interred in the potter's field Monday, and the authorities of the hospital could give no explanation other than that it was a mere He was a good citizen and was in fairly good

no explanation other than that it was a mere oversight.

The undertaker then applied to the health office for a permit to open the grave and take out the body. His astenishment was great when, after taking out the coffin and opening it, he found nothing but about fifty pounds of broken slate and some old clothes. He at once informed Miss Anderson of the state of affairs, and she, in great distress, appealed to Detective Lacey at 9 o'clock Wednesday night to help her find the body of her uncle. no explanation other than that it was a mere

Mr. Lucey referred her to Inspector Hollin-berger, who yesterday morning detailed De-tective Lacey on the case.

lishment, was examined.
"The body has not been in the coffin at all," said Mr. Winslow, "for there is no odor about it and there are other things which lead me

to think that the body never rested in that After a thorough examination of the coffin, which showed no signs of rough usage, Mr. Lacey and Dr. Woodward repaired to the Freedman's Hospital, where Dr. Francis, the acting surgeon, placed everything possible in the way of expediting the search.

the way of expediting the search.

It was a grueeome task. The huge pickling vat, in which bodies are preserved for dissection, was first examined. This vat is a rectangular structure nine feet long, four feet wide, and five feet deep, made of a kind of soapstone. A briny solution fills it nearly to the top, and in this solution all bodies are placed, and an iron covering placed on them, heavily weighted down. Nothing was discovered in the pickling vat, and an inspection of the dissecting-room gave no evidence of any recent operations.

Dr. Francis said that the body had left the hespital, being delivered to the driver of the dead wagon and he had the driver's receipt. The next field of operation was the potter's field.

SEVERAL CORTSES IN ONE GRAVE.

In potter's field the method of burial is revolting in the extreme. At times half a few words below the first country of the set of the family are Harry L. Gesslord, the sead quarters; George W. Gesslord, the plottographer; Oliver distribution fills it nearly to the top, and in the section of the dissection, was first examined. This vat is a rectangular structure nine feet long, four feet with first application of the family are Harry L. Gesslord, the would-be criminals. But their plans missuch the would-be criminals. But their plans missuch the would-be criminals. But their plans missuch to gesslord, the plottographer; Oliver discrete was and escaped capture.

What operation and seven and Ross Gesslord, the architect, and Ross Gesslord, the instrument maker.

"Unois Tom, when the cast of the such the river in the feet of the family are Harry L. Gesslord, the such the river of the seathed the river of the septen selection. The plotter of the family are Harry L. Gesslord, the such the river of the family are Harry L. Gesslord, the such the river of the seathed the man; Raymond E. Gesslord, the architect, and Ross Gesslord, the instrument maker.

"Unois Tom, which the offices aid, to eath the would-bee criminals. But their plans missuch the would-bee criminals. But

man and three babies were found. The body of the man was badly decomposed, but not beyond recognition, and it was recognized as

nospital.
"Nothing here," said Detective Lacey; "we are drawing the lines pretty close now."
The search was resumed at the Columbian Medical School, on H street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. Again were pickling vats and dissecting rooms inspected with no results, and Dr. Ruffin, in charge, disclaimed

all knowledge of the matter.

Georgetown Medical College on H strest, between Ninth and Tenth, next came in for a share of attention, and the ghastly inspection was gone through. Dr. McDonnid was very ourteous to the visitors and did everything possible to facilitate matters.

After a short consultation Detective Lacey advised that they await developments for a few bours, and if there were no results to re-

few hours, and if there were no results to re-sume the search. Mr. Lacey and Dr. Wood-ward had been busily engaged from 11 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. At 8 o'clock Health Officer Woodward was telephoned that the body would be delivered to him at once. Miss Anderson was notlfied and identified the body, which was at last turned over to the undertaker, after one of

the most expeditious searches in the local

records.
"It's just this way," said Detective Lacey.
"After we found that the body was not at the hospital nor in potter's field, we knew just where it was. We never do find anything at the medical schools, but the inspection always scares the professors and the bodies are al-ways forthcoming."

PRAYED, SWINDLED, AND STOLE. Frank Griffin Robbed the Lady Who Had

Taken Pity Upon Him. Frank Griffin, a genteel-looking young man

of pleasing address, applied for board about three moaths ago to Miss Ciara Marsh, No. 411 Eleventh street northwest, and was accommodated. He was a stranger in the city and his applications for employment were unsuccessful. After a short time his means gave out and through the charity of Miss Marsh he continued to live at the house.

On Wednesday he was notified that she could not afford to keep him longer, and yesterday he decamped with a gold watch and chain and sundry other articles, the total value of which will amount to over

griffin, it has been ascertained, was a regular attendant at the Central Union Mis-sion and at various churches, where he worked a confidence game upon various generous hearted persons. No trace of him has as yet been found.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.—The bookmakers at the two race tracks on the east side of the river from this city, who claim Kentucky as

HE UNDERSTOOD HIS ART.

Richard Clarke Roped in Two Men Who Trusted Him with Cash and Is Now Under Arrest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1894.

Richard Clarko, claiming to be proprietor of the Clarke Art Company, is in the toils charged by his clerk, John V. MacLain, with defrauding him out of \$250 cash deposited as a bond prior to entering the former's service.

a bond prior to entering the former's service. The business relations between the two are somewhat peculiar. Clarke began his operations here by opening an office in the vicinity of the court house last spring and advertised for a man to take charge of the office for "good wages," etc. MacLain was one of those who "bit," and as he found Clarke to be an apparently prosperous and well intentioned man, was engaged at \$15 per week, and in compliance with the request of his employer, who asserted that the handling of considerable money would be involved in the employer, who asserted that the handling of considerable money would be involved in the work of the office, drew out \$250 from a local building association and gave it to Clarke as a bond for his honesty. A further understanding was a written agreement for six months, specifying some partnership between them at the end of that period.

Muclain testified on the stand in the police court yesterday afternoon that the business was a myth; that he had nothing to do since June when he began to "work," except to address envelopes occasionally, and that the salary agreed upon was not paid. Clarke offered him various kind of paper in payment,

fered him various kind of paper in payment, valueless checks, etc., until wearied, MacLain demanded his \$250 bond, failed to get any satisfaction, and then had his employer ar-

Another witness named G. W. Minnick told

Another witness named G. W. Minnick told asimilar story, only he had turned over but \$125, intending to make up the remainder of the sum out of his salary. He did not make it up. In fact, things, he said, looked very "flshy" from the outset.

District Attorney Mullowney said "there were others," and that the complaints warranted holding Clarke for the grand jury.

Clarke's sitorneys tried to prove the legitimacy of the negotiations and defended Clarke's business, but Judge Kimball would have none of it, and held Clarke on a charge of larveny, under \$500 bonds, to appear beof larceny, under \$500 bonds, to appear be

fore the grand jury.

HIS SECOND WIFE TURNS UP. After Years of Silence Mrs. T. C. Gessford

Claims Her Late Husband's Estate. Money draws a long bow. Thomas C. Gesa ford before his death, a few weeks ago, had heard very little from his wife for many years. A petition was filed for administration on his estate last week, and on Tuesday C. T. Yoder,

on behalf of his wife, put in an appearance BENT ON A GRUESOME QUEST.

The first step in the affair taken by the detective was a report to Health Officer Woodward, who at once went with him. Undertaker Winslow was first seen, and with him, the coffin, which was still in his establishment, was examined. not for a long time borne her part as a com-panion to him in his declining years. She was a second wife, and it is supposed was much younger than her husband, though none of the family here seem to know much

about her. Thomas C. Gessford came here about two rears ago from his farm, where he had spent his life, near Johnstown. Pa. He had two brothers here, Charles Gessford, at No. 661 South Carolina avenue southwast, a well-known contractor and builder, and James

EDWARD LEEDS DEAD.

Paul's English Lutheran Church.

Mr. Edward Leeds, one of the most accomplished and best-known tenor singers in Washington, died at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Death was caused by peritonitis. Mr. Leeds had been sick less than a week, and the announcement of his death will be a surprise to his many friends. The funeral services, conducted by Dr. S. Domer, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the family

residence, No. 1314 Sixth street northwest.
The body will be taken to Carlisle, Pa., for interment, at 3:50 to-morrow morning.
Mr. Leeds was the son of Mr. Charles Leeds, a well-known printer employed in the Government Printing Office. He was born to Carliel Partners solutions. in Carlisle, Pa., twenty-eight years ago, and came to this city with his parents when a boy. He possessed a tenor voice of exceptional power and range, and has sung in several city churches and at concerts.

He contemplated visiting Germany in the

near future to complete his musical education. Mr. Leeds has been a member of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church since child-hood, and was also connected with St. Paul's Sunday-school as musical director. He was a very bright, companionable young man and had a most promising future before him.

FOR A MESS OF POTTAGE.

William Trombley Signed Away a Big Fortune for a Small Consideration.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 13.—What is regarded as a singular event in connection with the death of Charles B. Chauvin, the wealthy Grosse Pointe hermit who was murdered last Sunday, transpired to-day, when a deed was placed upon record conveying a half interest in the Chauvin real estate from William Trombley to John H. Seitz, of this city. The property is worth probably \$125,000 and the stated consideration is but \$2,000. Trombley is a nephew of the deceased and

one of his two natural heirs, there being no will in sight. The story is that four years ago Trombley, who was then a waiter in a New York hotel and still resides there, was anxious to borrow some money, and meeting Saitz who is something of a speculate. Seitz, who is something of a speculator in New York, it was arranged that Seitz should pay Trombley a structed sum per year, in return for which Trombley executed to Seltz the deed which was filed to-day and which by the terms of their agreement became valid upon the death of Mr. Chauvin.

BRICE FEELS SATISFIED,

and He Fails to Understand Why the Dem-

New York, Sept. 13.—Senator Brice was shown this afternoon the Columbus special to the effect that his friends there understood that he would resign in case the Democratic convention next week adopted a resolution condemning him for his course against the

Mr. Brice said it was the first he had heard Mr. Brise said it was the first se had heard of it, and that so far as he was advised the great body of the Democratic party and him-acif were on satisfactory relations. He did not understand that there would be any con-test, as there seemed a general desire to make

WIRE TAPPERS IN A BOAT

Western Union Officials Unearth a New and Original Scheme.

TRYING TO STEAL RACE RESULTS

ern Union officials. Every one knows that books on the foreign races are made at both the Alexander Island and St. Asaph tracks. The Western Union supplies the necessary information as to entries, jockeys, betting, and formation as to entries, jockeys, betting, and offered to conduct her there. Before reaching of the standard of the conduct her there. Before reaching the conduct her there.

winners, and the company's wires run over the Long Bridge, being elevated above the woodwork of the structure.

For several days past the Western Union people have been kept informed of the suspicious movements of a couple of men about the bridge, their information going so far as to make them aware men had been out in a boat both Tuesday and Wednesday nights and something might happen at any moment.

Forewarned is forearmed, and when vesterday afternoon a sudden unusual clicking was heard at the Western Union central office Chief Operator J. W. Collins and an assistant at once jumped into a carriage and were driven to the Long Bridge. They made a survey and at first could find nothing out of the way, but saw two men in a saliboat about 100 yards from the bridge. To all intents and purposes the occupants of the boat were fishing and minding their own business. ing and minding their own business,

DISCOVERED THE CONNECTION. Mr. Collins finally discovered that a connection had been made with the wires near the east span of the draw. A thin wire ran

Man Who Shor His Brother-in-law.

The case of Robert Kivet, who, as stated in Tax Times yesterday, shot at and narrowly secanged killing his brother-in-law, John M. Pitts, on account of the alleged intimacy of the former with the latter's wife, came up in the police court yesterday before Judge him.

Pitts begged the judge to dismiss the case, as Mis. Elvett, who is his sister and solved the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was calculation.

It was desired to catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the men in the act and was calculation.

Several corrects in one catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the man deal and each of the body was the and the wasted development.

Several corrects in one catch the men in the act and was desired to catch the self-and wasted desired.

In potter's field the method of burial is man, he and Green have for some time past two counts.

Pitts and wasted development and the man deal and account in a small house on the farm of the sides. Edgar and James been tere are two there in the selfests. Who lives in philadelphia, and Ernest, whose home is in wastened to attent the self the method of burial is man, he and Green have for a bacterion.

In potter's fiel

ent to a receiver.

"The men in the boat may have begun the task of studying the New York sender's method so as not to run any chance of a slip up. They undoubtedly had confederates stationed in the poolrooms who could easily certain dash or series of dashes, equivalent to certain dash of series of distinct, equivalent to a cipher, which they could understand with-out the regular poolroom operator being on. "After a sufficient lapse of time for the con-federates to make their play the regular mes-sage would be sent by the men in the boat, and the fellows would get all the money. I don't know whether they will try again, but if they do, another plan will have to be fol-lowed, as we are on to this one."

DEBS GAVE PERMISSION.

He Allowed Mrs. Stanford to Have Her Private Car Taken to San Francisco. Carcago, Sept. 13.-The government attor-

ney in the Debs case to-day asked that President Debs and the other defendants be called upon to testify. The defense objected and Judge Woods allowed the matter to pass without a ruling.

Joseph Eibers, night clerk at the Leland Hotel, testified that he had delivered numernoted, testined that he had delivered numerous telegrams to Debs and that the latter had read them in his presence. Wallace Rice, a reporter, who, as a delegate from a local union, was present at the A.R.U., convention, told of the scenes during the consideration, told of the scenes during the consideration of the Pullman strike. The witness said
that Debs made a flerce speech, urging the
boycott and declaring that he would rather
see the A. R. U. go to wreck in so righteous
a cause than to drag along. Howard, Mr.
Rice said, was much more conservative, and
opposed the ordering of the boycott.

Manager Fulford, of the Western Union,
was recalled, and produced a telegram from
Mrs. Leand Stanford to Debs on July 2 asking him to grant permission to trainmen to

ing him to grant permission to trainmen to take her private car to San Francisco. Miss Becker, a telegraph operator, testified that Delse had replied to Mrs. Stanford, telling her the trainmen would take her car through. This was the first evidence that Delse had personally sent messages relative to the strike.

J. B. King, jr., a switchman, testified regarding the strike on the Hilmois Central, and at the conclusion of the testimony Mr. Walker announced that the government case was closed with the exception of the production of the Pulluman contracts. The defense refused to outline its testimony. ing him to grant permission to trainmen to fused to outline its testimony.

MORSE DIDN'T KNOW.

Yet He Charged That Mrs. Gongar Got Money for Making Speeches.

Bosron, Sept. 13.—Congressman Morse occupied the stand most of the day in the celebrated libel suit for \$25,000 brought against him by Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Lafayette, Ind., in the United States circuit court today. He told of his Republican principles and long term as Congressman. He classed the plaintiff in the list of vindictive speakers. Judge Putnam decided that Mr. Morses appech on the floor of the House was privileged and could not be put in as evidence un-less he wished it.

The cross-examination of Hon, Harvey N. Sheppard brought out the statement from Mr. Morse that he had no knowledge of Mrs. Gougar being paid by the Democrats for

DESTITUTE IN HER OLD AGE.

Pathetic Story of One of the Sufferers from the Recent Forest Fires in Minnesota.

Mrs. Mary Schmidt, a venerable women of more than seventy-nine years of age, whose grandson was consumed by the flames, and who lost nearly everything she owned, and who herself was injured during the recent terrible forest fires in Minnesota, was at the First precinct station yesterday and last night, and this morning will start for War-

The Wire Leading Across Long Bridge to the
Two Tracks Was Tapped and the Rogue
Wire Was Carried Into the Water—Detectives Pursued but Failed to Capture.

Mrs. Schmidt reached Washington from St. Paul by the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad yesterday morning at 10 o'clock with 5 cents in her pocket and a small quantity of clothing in a very small trunk. She had been given 50 cents by a lady on the train who pitied her forlorn condition, but by some means she lost it. Less than three weeks an extraordinary significance in just such a picture yesterday afternoon at the locality mentioned.

A new scheme of the wire tappers has been unearthed through the vigilance of the Western Union officials. Every one knows that

winners, and the company's wires run over the Long Bridge, being elevated above the woodwork of the structure.

For several days past the Western Union people have been kept informed of the sus-

she was weeping bitterly.

Mr. Frank received her kindly and listened. Mr. Frank received her kindly and listched to her story with the utmost consideration.

Mrs. Schmidt told him about her losses in the West, and said that sie desired to go to the home of her sister, Mrs. Funk, about nine miles from Warrenton, Va., where she would remain until next spring. Mrs. Funk is the owner of 140 acres of land, and is in a prosperous condition.

owner of 140 acres of land, and is in a prosperous condition.

As there was no train save one late in the evening, Mr. Frank suggested that Mrs. Schmidt remain in Washington over night. She ageed to this and was placed in charge of Matron Lewis at the First precinct station. Mrs. Lewis did all in her power to make the poor old woman comfortable, and by her kind attentions succeeded after awhite in calming Mrs. Schmidt's excitement. To kind words Mrs. Lewis added kind deeds, providing her aged protege with substantial meals and also with some money.

Mrs. Schmidt was seen in the matron's room at the station about 50 clock yesterday

are: Senior vice commander, Major A. P. that fair play?" shouted McCauley, advancing Burchfield, Pittsburg; junior vice commander, with fists up toward Freeman.

Charles H. Shute, New Orleans, and surgeon general, O. W. Weeks, Marion, Ohio,
Col. Lawler was born in England on April 9, 1844. When a child he was taken to Illinois and educated in the public schools of McG. nois and educated in the public schools of Rockford. At the age of seventeen he enlisted as a private in Company E, Nineteenth Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He saw much hard fighting. He commanded his company for two months during the Atlanta campaign and was elected captain by his company and placed upon the roll of honor by Maj Gen Rose-crans, of the Army of the Cumberland. Col. Lawler organized the Rockford Rifles in 1876 and was elected colonel, and commanded the Third Regiment, I. N. G. for seven wars.

elected captain by his company and placed upon the roll of honor by Maj, Gen, Rosserans, of the Army of the Cumberland. Col. Lawler organized the Rockford Hilles in 1876 and was elected colone, and commanded the Third Regiment, I. N. G., for seven years, when he resigned.

He was postmaster at Rockford under the Hayes and Gardeld administrations, and is in the coal and lumber business. Col. Lawler has been commander of C. L. Nevins Post, of Rockford, for twenty-six consecutive years. He has also served as a member of the department council of administration and junior and senior vice department commander. After the election of Col. Lawler the convention adjourned for dinner.

At the afternoon session of the encampment the resolutions condeming Col. Ainsworth for discharging veterans because of their testimony at the inquiry into the Ford Theater disaster at Washington was taken up and discussed.

At the afternoon session of the ladies of the G. A. R. officers were elected, among them Mrs. J. C. George, of Washington, D. C., for terminals.

Mrs. J. C. George, of Washington, D. C., for treasurer.

This is the first time an encampment has concluded its business and elected and in-stailed its officers in a sitting of two days.

stalled its officers in a sitting of two days.

The new commander-in-chief issued his first orders to-night, appointing Comrade C. C. Jones, of Rockford, H.I., adjutant general, and Comrade J. N. Burst, of Syracuse, Ill., quatermaster general, and establishing headquarters at Rockford, Hl.

At the afternoon session of the encampment representatives of the Big Four and of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad guaranteed a one-cent a mile rate for the next encampment. The Pennsylvania has given a similar guarantee. similar guarantee.

In the Field of Politics. The Republican State convention of Colorado has nominated Mrs. A. J. Peavey, of Denver, for State superintendent of public

The Fifth California Congressional conven-

tion renominated Congressman Eurens F. Loud. The Fourth California district conven-tion nominated Thomas B. Shannon. Col. Thomas Goode, of Mecklenburg county, who is now contesting the seat of Rion. James F. Epes, in the Fifty-third Congress, was re-nominated by the Populists of the Fourth

The Democrats of the Fifth Wisconsin district have nominated Dr. Henry Blank for

Bolting Democratic sugar planters held a meeting in Plaquemina parish, La., on Wednesday and desolared in favor of the Re-publican party and of making a Congressional nomination against the regular Democratic

The Independent American party has entered the campaign in Illinois by nominating in Chicago a State and county ticket and also the following Congressmen: First district, W. D. McComas; Fifth, W. D. Pickies, and

WEAR BLACK FOR CORBETT

Joe Preeman and Ben McCauley Go About With Eyes in Mourning.

BUT YET THEY ARE COMRADES

They Had a Lively Set-to About the Pugilistic Merits of the Champion-Then They Vowed Everlasting Friendship and Took a Drink Together With Intertwined Arms.

A chance acquaintance with Pugilist Corbett, the champion of the world, yesterday caused the eyes of two well-known men to be draped black, and one, in addition, had his ath so badly out that every spoken word will, for some weeks, be a painful reminder of the honor which he so long coveted, but so briefly enjoyed.

The gentlemen in question are Joseph Freeman, the Thirteenth street florist, and B. F. McCauley, who has a livery stable on Fourteenth street, and whose tally-ho coach is a familiar vehicle around town. Freeman is a large, powerful man, while McCauley is of smaller stature, but compactly and strongly built. It is not known that Freeman posses more than ordinary fistic shifting that Mo-Cauley must enjoy that distinction, because one of the spectators of the fight remarked after it was over: "I tell you when I saw Ben slap his hands together I knew there was go-

ing to be trouble for some one.

The fight was short, but both combatants were more successful than most professional fighters, for they were decorated in red and black almost before the crowd of onlookers had a chance to recover their lost treath. The encounter of the contract of the in chance to recover their lost breath. The en-counter also possessed several humorous feat-ures arising from the fact that after blood was drawn both men were anxious to forgive and forget and drink to habure health and prosperity from the loving cup.

Champion Corbett spent some time yester-day afternoon playing billiards with Leroy Harris in the room attached to the Handall Hotel, which adjours Albaugh's Opera House.

JIM NOT MUCH OF A BILLLARDING.

The game was, of course, a center of atthe east span of the draw. A thin wire ran down from the pole on the outside of the bridge, and Mr. Collins climbed over to see where the connection led. He found the thin wire had been brought just under the flooring and there caught by a brass piece with a spring attachment. Inserted into this brass piece we was a cable wire which was securely held by the spring.

Upon this discovery Mr. Collins at once telegraphed to police headquarters for defectives, and then it was necessary to discover the other end of the cable. To do this he began pulling on the cable, and soon found it led to the sailboat. The occupants of the large tree were thus warned of their plot being known, and hastily cut the cable. To do this he he gain pulling on the cable, and soon found it led to reserve the other end of the cable. To do this he began pulling on the cable, and soon found it led to reserve the other end of the cable. To do this he began pulling on the cable, and soon found it led to respect the other of the sailboat. The occupants of the large tree were the sailboat of the cable. To do this he began pulling on the cable, and soon found it led to read the sailboat of the sailboat and second th traction for all the sporting fraternity in the

my daughter, as soon as the proper season arrives, will have a crop of wheat sown. Some of our friends near Easton, Pa., where we lived many years 'ago, beard of our troubles and made up a purse of money sufficient to pay for the seed and the labor."

COMMANDER OF THE G. A. R.

Col. Thomas G. Lawler Elected—Col. Ainsworth Condemsed for Discharging

Veterans for Testifying.

Pitrasurso, Pa., Sept. 18.—Col. Thomas G.
Lawler, of Bockford, Ill. was to-day chosen commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. by a majority of eleven yotes over Col. I. N. Walker,

out the got in a carriage and started for the island to attend the room.

Freeman and McCauley followed the despating champion as far as the sidownik and then, it is said, got into a dispute as to the audility of Corbett to whip Fitzsimmons. Freeman was load in Coroett's praise, and McCauley was dead sure that Jun is afraid of Fitz and keeps out of his way.

"I'll bet you big money Jim can lick him," the little knot of bystanders gathored around heard Freeman angrity declare.

McCauley must have made some reply that example and for the words to leave McCauley's lips before he let out with his fist and struck McCauley, who was half turned away from lim, spuncely on the eye.

out of the got in a carriage and started for the island to attend the room.

Freeman and McCauley followed the demander and the room.

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Freeman and McCauley followed the demander and the room and the room and the room and the room

OH, HAC LET IT DECE!" "Do you call that fair play? Do you call

"Oh, Mack! Oh, Mack!" eried the thoroughly alarmed Freeman backing away. "Let it drop here. Let it drop here. Don't

him flying across the pavement and down to Then a funny incident happened, which, aithough both men had black eyes and were bloody divested the affair of its sangulary character and sent the crowds into parox-ysms of laughter.

when Freeman went down McCauley rushed to him exclaiming anxiously:
"I'm your friend! I'm your friend."
Freeman glanced up through one black eye at McCauley, his bloody lips parted in a pittiul sinile of relief, and he extunded his hand. McCauley seried it and helped his adversary up. They adjourned at once to the bar, professing the warmest friendship for each other.

Those who looked through the bar room windows a moment later saw them standing

windows a moment later saw them standing in front of the bar with their arms around each other's neck and evidently drinking

deeply of the loving cup. President Cleveland entertained Joseph Jefferson and wife yesterday.

Dartmouth college began its 128th year with the opening of the fall term yesterday. Sixteen of the largest schools in the resi-tence districts of Chicago are to be heated by

McKeesport, Pa., celebrated its centennial yesterday, and Govs. Pattison and McKinley, with their staffs, were present. The Madison Car Works, of St. Louis, has resumed operations after being idle since July 1, 1890, and when in full blast will em-

The New York State board of arbitration has arranged for a conference to-day between the striking New York city garment workers, the contractors, and the board.

Merced, Cal., is terrorized by fire bugs, seven fires having occurred in twelve hours and phosphorus found in hay mows and nearly all the barns in the town. G. N. Henson, president of the Chattanooga Citizens' Bank and Trust Company, was yes-terday acquitted for killing J. R. West, who, he claimed, had debanched his wife.

It is believed that a basis of settlement of the difficulties between the mill owners and spinners at New Redford, Mass, has been suggested and will be submitted to the spin-

Bernard Baker, a coke worker at Connells-ville, Pa., was killed and his wife fatally wounded by Frank Morris, a sixteen-year-old boy, who then, after ransacking the house, fled to the mountains,

Ferdinand Ward, of Grant & Ward notoriety, who since his release from prison has made several attempts to kidnap his son from the home of the latter's guardian in Thomp-son, Conn., tried again yesterday, but failed.